

10c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Local showers
Monday night; Tuesday partly
cloudy, showers in east por-
tion.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 230

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1933

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Post Haste-to Glory



Post Sets Record; Mollisons Cross Ocean But Crash

Wiley Circles Globe in 7
Days 18 Hours—Win-
ning by a Day

PAIR ESCAPE DEATH

Mollison and Wife Dress
Wounds—Continue to
New York

(Picture of Wiley Post landing
in New York Saturday night ap-
pears on page 3.)

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. —

(P)—Captain James Mollison announced at noon Monday he and his wife would fly to New York Monday night, leaving Stratford in a Sikorsky amphibian plane for Floyd Bennett field, the destination they missed by 60 miles Saturday night, crashing in a meadow near here after completing their trans-Atlantic hop.

Both were pronounced in fine condition despite injuries suffered in the crash. Thirty stitches were necessary to close wounds in Mollison's face and head.

Mrs. Mollison's right hand was lacerated and both suffered numerous superficial abrasions.

Balbo to Take Off

NEW YORK. (P)—Because of unfavorable weather General Italo Balbo Monday postponed until Tuesday the take-off of his 24-plane armada on their return voyage to Italy.

The general-Italian air minister—left the field to return to his hotel after waiting four hours in the hope that the fog condition along the Atlantic coast would improve.

Post Breaks Record

NEW YORK. (P)—Wiley Post brought his monoplane "Winnie Mae" down to Floyd Bennett field at 9:59 p. m. Monday night, completing the fastest round-the-world trip ever made and a solo trip at that.

The one-eyed Oklahoman streaked across Canada and the United States on his last lap, from Edmonton, Alta., so fast that he shot down out of the darkness fully two hours before he had been expected. Making the last 2,200-mile leg in a little over 13 hours, he cut his total elapsed time to 166 hours, 49.5 minutes—7 days 18 hours. This bettered by more than 21 hours the best previous globe-circling flight, made by Post and Harold Gatty in 1931.

Although he flew the entire distance of approximately 15,000 miles alone, the first solo pilot to accomplish this, Post was aided by a robot pilot, a mechanical device designed to take over the controls in all but the most difficult flying. The robot failed to function during part of the flight, however, and Post was also beset by bad weather on much of his trip.

Post had flown from Edmonton with phenomenal speed. He had left there at 9:41 a. m., coming southeast across Canada and thence back into the United States.

Mollisons Get Across

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (P)—After conquering the North Atlantic and flying to within 60 miles of their goal, the British air crew, Amy and Jim Mollison, Sunday night wrecked their black cabin biplane near an airfield here, but escaped with slight injuries.

The couple, who had set out from Pendine, Wales, Saturday in an effort to fly non-stop to New York, circled the airport five times in an apparent effort to find a safe landing place. The airport is located in the village of Stratford, near here. The airport was lighted on the chance that they might land there and Fred Moller, airport manager, was atop the administration building when their ship appeared.

On each of the five circlings the aviators attempted to come down on the regular runways of the airfield without success. Moller was signaling frantically all the while. On their sixth attempt to land they came down in a drainage ditch some distance from the field. The biplane nosed over in soft marshland and a dhole of the fliers were thrown clear of the machine.

Lindberghs in Greenland
GOTHHAAB, Greenland. (P)—Col-
onel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh
rested here Sunday after completing
another leg of their northward flight
on an aerial mapping survey trip to
Greenland and Iceland.

They landed here at 11:30 p. m.
Greenwich time, (5:30 Hope) Saturday
after a flight from Cartwright, Labra-
dor.

Mrs. Lindbergh stepped from their
plane first, with her husband follow-
ing shortly. They were greeted with
songs and cheers as they came ashore
in a motorboat.

The village was gaily bedecked with
American and Danish flags.

President on Air at 8:30 Monday Night

WASHINGTON. (P)—President
Roosevelt primed himself Mon-
day for his supreme endeavor in
behalf of the recovery program—
he is scheduled to make a radio ad-
dress to the nation at 8:30 o'clock
Hope time Monday night.

Those in touch with him were
impressed by the importance he at-
tached to the occasion, but there
was no telling what he planned to
say exactly.

Rainfall of 2.17 Inches in County

Half Dozen Buildings Un-
roofed by Tornado at
Prescott

A general rain over Arkan-
sas drenched Hempstead
county Sunday night and Mon-
day, bringing the total pre-
cipitation since Saturday
morning to 2.17 inches, and
removing any further threats
of drouth.

Although the old corn crop was too
far gone to be greatly helped, pros-
pects were improved for young corn,
cowpeas and soy beans.

The week-end downpour meant the
salvation of fall corn and fall gar-
dens, which usually are planted in
late July, and a critical feedstuff sit-
uation in the county may have been
relieved.

The rain in this county was not ac-
companied by any wind, but in the
neighboring county of Nevada there
was heavy damage at Prescott, where
a tornado struck the business district
at 3:40 Sunday afternoon. Half a
dozen buildings were unroofed, in-
cluding:

The Broadway hotel; Bush & Bush
law offices; Ford Motor company;
Stanton garage; Edward barbershop;
several vacant buildings owned by
Mrs. W. W. Rice, and a warehouse.

Rain blanketed the state generally.
According to the instruments at the
Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment
Station here, the precipitation last
Wednesday, July 19, was .53 inch,
Thursday and Friday, July 20-21, were
dry. But beginning Saturday, a storm
set in. On Saturday the local station
reported .38 inch; on Sunday .24 inch
—but from 6 o'clock Sunday night to
1 o'clock Monday afternoon there was
1.55 inch.

This gave a precipitation of 2.70 inch
since Wednesday morning, and a total
of 2.17 since Saturday morning.

Jolson, Winchell Have a Fist Fight

Mammy Singer and Col-
umnist Come to Blows
in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (P)—Any-
body else who wants to copy Al
Jolson in speaking for the screen, had
better take his "turn in line," the
gossipy newspaper columnist warned
Saturday.

Winchell's chief lament over the
un-scheduled bout at the fight pro-
gram at the American Legion stadium
Friday night in which he was on the
receiving end of punches swung by
the actor and "mammy singer," was
that everybody "scooped" him in re-
porting it.

Jolson was angry over an under-
standing that the columnist, in pre-
paring a scenario for the screen, had writ-
ten disparagingly of Jolson and the
black-face comedian's wife, Ruby
Keeler. Jolson said that Miss Keeler
had cried much over the reported
scenario.

Winchell, who denied the charges,
said that Jolson hit him on the neck
and so "other guys" joined in, floor-
ing him.

Harpo Marx said he understood
Ruby waded in with her slipper in
hand.

And was Lupe Velez disgusted. "I
see nothing, Shuck," he said. "I
saw nothing, Brian, Janet Gaynor,
Nancy Carroll, Johnny Weissmuller,
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey
were there but, like the man with the
top hat who had it jammed down over
his eyes just before the knockout, they
missed the big show."

Winchell had just finished a scenar-
io for a leading Hollywood film fac-
tory purporting—so it was said—to
depict the lives of two persons very
much like Mr. and Mrs. Al Jolson.

Winchell said the scenario is "about
a gangster and a chorus girl, but it's
not about Jolson and his wife."

Playground Pet Show
Is Canceled by Rain

A pet show, scheduled to be held at
Fair Park Monday afternoon, has
been postponed indefinitely. Mrs.
Charles Wilkins announced. A rain-
soaked play ground makes it impos-
sible to stage the pet parade, Mrs.
Wilkins said.

Slain Mississippi Woman a Former Hope School Girl

Mrs. Hugh Crosby the For-
mer Irona Hayes of
This City

HERE 1925 to 1928

She Was Daughter of Dr.
Charles Hayes, Eye &
Ear Specialist

The Crosby murder case at
Columbus, Miss., which aroused
a South-wide search this
month for the negro slayer of
a young married couple, was
brought home to Hope Monday
by a letter revealing that the
murdered bride was a
former Hope girl, and a stu-
dent in Hope High School.

The girl, Mrs. Hugh Crosby, was
the former Miss Irona Hayes, daugh-
ter of Dr. Charles Hayes, who for
several years practiced in Hope as an
eye, ear and nose specialist.

This was reported to The Star Mon-
day in a letter from the girl's broth-
er, H. C. Hayes, a lawyer in Scotts-
boro, Ala., who reports that his father,
Dr. Hayes, now resides at Fayette,
Ala.

The Star confirmed the fact that Dr.
Hayes had offices in the First Na-
tional bank building here from Feb-
ruary 1, 1925, to August 6, 1928. Mrs.
Crosby—Miss Irona Hayes—was a
scholarship student of many Hope students
during those years.

Miss Hayes, 23, a graduate of the
University of Alabama, had married
Hugh Crosby, 27, son of Prof. W. C.
Crosby, head of the Extension Ser-
vice of the University of Alabama.
They resided on a farm near Colum-
bus, Miss.

Disappeared Month Ago

On June 23 Mr. and Mrs. Crosby
disappeared—and their bodies were
found in a crude grave on the farm
the middle of this month.

A negro who had been employed by
Mr. Crosby for some time was arrested
in Birmingham, Ala., in possession
of the Crosby automobile and several
firearms stolen from the farm. He
also had a pair of shoes belonging to
the murdered man. After being con-
fronted with his guilt the negro con-
fessed and told the officers he had
lured Mr. Crosby from his bed before
dawn on the pretext of "some cattle
getting out" and had killed him with
an ax in a nearby pasture. He then
went back and killed Mrs. Crosby,
burying both bodies in a grave he had
dug in a cotton patch earlier in the
night. He took the Crosby automobile
and disappeared from Columbus, go-
ing to Tuscaloosa and getting a negro
woman and then on to Birmingham
where he had been since the day after
the killing. The negro said he
didn't know why he killed Mr. and
Mrs. Crosby except to get their car for
they had been awfully good to him
since he had been working for them.

Negro Traces Murderer

Immediately after the bodies had
been found by a searching party
headed by the slain man's father, a
search was begun for the missing
negro. Jefferson County officials had
released a negro convict from prison
to assist them in locating a wanted
criminal and this negro reported he
had located the wanted Mississippi
blunderer in Birmingham and officers
quickly surrounded the house, and
caught him. The negro murderer was
an ex-convict having served a larceny
sentence. He was described as pow-
erfully built, over six feet tall and
weighing over 200 pounds.

The bodies found in the grave were
badly decomposed. Mr. Crosby was
attired in his trousers and pajama
coat while Mrs. Crosby's body was
clad only in her night garment.

Neighbors stated they had missed
the Crobys but as the car was gone
they thought the couple had gone off
on a visit. A mule had died in the
pasture from starvation.

The negro was held in the Birming-
ham jail until Mississippi officers took
him back to Columbus.

The burial of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby
took place at Tuscaloosa the home of
the Crosby family and it was attended
by a multitude of friends, the couple
having been two popular students and
graduates of the University.

Booneville Family at Bedside of Son

Circuit Judge and Mrs. J. O. Kin-
cannon of Booneville, were in the city
Monday at the bedside of their son,
Jimmy, who underwent an emergency
operation Saturday night at Josephine
hospital. Young Kincannon was vis-
iting the Rev. and Mrs. Wallace R.
Rogers when he became ill. Mrs.
Elkins arrived here with the Kin-
cannon, also a relative.

"The Eye of the Dragon"—a thrill-
ing Novel of Love and Adventure on
the China Sea. Begin Reading it in
The American Weekly, the Magazine
Distributed With Next Sunday's Chi-
cago Herald and Examiner.—adv.

Saturday's Wedding



Elliott Roosevelt, recently-divorced second son of the President,
and Miss Ruth Goggins of Fort Worth, Texas, shortly before their
marriage at Burlington, Iowa, Saturday night. The couple consented
to having this picture made, then barred photographers for the cere-
mony.

Elliott Roosevelt Is Married Again

And the Episcopal Church
Will Bar Him From
Communion Service

BURLINGTON, Iowa. (P)—Atop a
towering bluff swept by breezes from
the broad Mississippi, Elliott Roose-
velt, second son of the president of the
United States, was married Sat-
urday night to Ruth Josephine Gog-
gins of Fort Worth, Texas.

The double ring ceremony was read
in the flower bordered rock garden
on the river bank estate of Mr. and
Mrs. George C. Swiler, uncle and aunt
of the bride, by the Rev. Naboth Os-
borne, retired Congregational minister.
Young Roosevelt's marriage followed
by only five days his divorce from
Elizabeth Browning Donner at Min-
den, Nev. It was Miss Goggins' first
marriage.

The bride wore a long, simply fas-
hioned dress of white georgette, cut full
in the skirt, and carried a large bou-
quet of lilies of the valley. The bride-
groom wore white flannel trousers and
a camel's hair coat. Neither was at-
tended.

Barred by Episcopalians

CHICAGO.—Elliott Roosevelt will
be barred from communion as an
Episcopalian as a result of his mar-
riage to Miss Ruth Goggins at Bur-
lington, Ia. This was discovered after
an examination of the carriage canon
passed a year ago at the Denver Gen-
eral Convention of the Episcopalian
church. Young Roosevelt last week
obtained a Nevada divorce on grounds
not admitted by his church.

If the canon is obeyed by the rector
of the church attended by the young
Roosevelts, it will be necessary for
the rector to turn back the couple
from the communion table which was
sought by the president and his fam-
ily on the morning of the inauguration
ceremonies. Both young Roosevelt
and his bride are Episcopalians, but
because of the groom's divorce they
were refused an Episcopal marriage.

Under the present Episcopal mar-
riage canon, if its provisions are strict-
ly followed, the young Roosevelts can
never be readmitted to communion,
although they may appeal their case
to an ecclesiastical court for review.
They have violated the code, however,
in two important points. The code
first asserts that the remarriage risk
may be lifted in favor of the inno-
cent party in a divorce based upon
adultery. The second is that a year
must elapse before the church per-
mits remarriage of the innocent per-
son.

Practically, however, especially in
the case of socially prominent persons,
the code is often ignored.

Plow-Up Permits Here on Tuesday

Blank permits to allow Hempstead
county farmers to proceed with the
plowing up of acreage covered by
abandonment contracts will arrive in
Hope Tuesday and may be obtained
then from all committeemen, Em-
ergency Agriculturist Frank Stanley an-
nounced Monday.

He made public the following tele-
gram from T. Roy Reid, head of the
State Extension Service:
"C. A. Cobb, cotton chief, authorizes
by telephone the issuance of tempo-
rary permits for cotton abandonment
where there is no question about the
contract and where all lienholders
have signed."
"Get the farmer to sign a form that
he has named all lienholders, that the
contract is correct, and that he will be
responsible and comply with the re-
quirements, if necessary corrections in
the calculations, and other such
changes."
"Use regular permits as soon as re-
ceived."

(Continued on page three)

Plow-Up Permits Here on Tuesday

Stanley Makes Public Tel-
egraphed Orders From
C. A. Cobb

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ceived."

Bank Insurance to Cover 97 Per Cent

Average Account of 30
Million Depositors
Only \$770

WASHINGTON.—Seven hundred
and seventy dollars was the average
bank account of the 30,500,000 people
who had money deposited in Federal
Reserve member banks during May,
the Federal Reserve Board announced
Sunday.

Conducting a survey of the 5,500
member banks which were open two
months ago, the board revealed that
at that time there were 30,556,105 de-
positors in member banks and that an
aggregate deposits were \$23,542,307,000.

Of the billions on deposit, almost
half was found to be in the accounts
of 48,000 persons. Making up one-
tenth of one per cent of all depositors,
this group held almost \$10,500,000,000,
45 per cent of all the money. Their
average bank account was \$224,000
compared with the general average of
\$770.

Almost 97 per cent of all the depos-
itors reported in the board's survey
will be completely protected by the
deposit insurance plan of the Glass-
Steagall banking act which goes into
effect January 1.

21 Cases Heard in Municipal Court

Theft, Drunk and Peace
Charges Aired by Judge
Lemley

A series of minor thefts, drunken-
ness cases and charges of disturbing
the peace, which kept the city police
department busy during the week-
end, ended Monday in municipal
court with guilty pleas, fines and jail
sentences.

Twenty-one cases were brought be-
fore Judge W. K. Lemley Monday,
nine of which were for petit larceny.
Charges of disturbing the peace were
heard against five offenders.

Bill Chambers, Napoleon Cooper,
Buick Lindsey and Willie Brazier,
each drew \$10 fines and one-day jail
sentences for petit larceny.

Jerry Good, charged with distur-
bing the peace of Bessie Haddock by
loud and boisterous language, was
fined \$5 and costs. He filed notice for
an appeal to circuit court.

Cecil Stephens, disturbing the peace;
fined \$20 and costs.

Jonas Burk, disturbing the peace;
dismissed by City Attorney.

Jonas Burk, simple assault; fined \$5
and costs upon a plea of guilty.

A delayed verdict was rendered in
the case of Harry Shiver, charged
with violating a plumbing ordinance.
The case originated upon installment
of plumbing fixtures of a beer dis-
pensary at Webb's News Stand.

Reece Nelson, drunkenness; plea of
guilty, fined \$10 and costs.

J. D. Jacks, Donald Moore, Henry
Parker, Lloyd Parker, and Marion
Moser, were fined \$25 each on
charges against the five youths re-
sulting from a fist fight at the skating
rink dance last Thursday night.

Clint Keen, drunkenness; fined \$10
and costs upon a plea of guilty.

Ennis Sheppard forfeited a \$11 cash
bond on charges of petit larceny. He
was arrested for stealing shoes at Hill's
Shoe store.

Major Jefferson and Philo Withers-
poon pleaded guilty to charges of
petit larceny. Each was fined \$10 and
costs and sentenced to one day in
jail.

Fred Kirk was fined \$10 and costs
for disturbing the peace.

Cases against Willie Harris and
Commadore Harris, each charged with
petit larceny, were being heard Mon-
day afternoon.

In civil court Monday General
Motors Acceptance Corp., brought
suit against J. S. Conway for posses-
sion of a Frigidaire. The case was
continued by agreement until July 31.

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

WILEY POST came down in New York Saturday night
having flown the short way around the world for a new
record—15,000 miles in 7 days 18 hours. Newspaper readers
are glad he is home safe. Curious readers ask, "Why doesn't
somebody try the long way around the world—25,000 miles
at the Equator?" Aviation authorities will answer that one.

It may not seem quite sporting to
make a short loop around the North
Pole and call this 15,000 miles "flying
around the world." But the practical
side outweighs the sporting side.

The Equator belt is mostly water.
The Equator belt has none of civilization's
people—who, after all, are the
only people interested in the future
of transportation by air.

The circle around the South Pole is
almost equally impracticable—mostly
water, and with few civilized people.
You recollect from your study of the
globe that both South America and
South Africa trail off into oceans.

The great bulk of civilized people
live north of the Equator—and the
continents of America, Europe and
Asia run close to and beyond the Arctic
Circle.

If this short route around the world
is practicable, then lateral or "feeder"
air lines can connect it with most of
the great cities of the world.

There is nothing new about this.
Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh are in
Greenland today as the result of years
of planning for a trans-Atlantic air line
—now about to be realized by their
Pan-American line, which is so suc-
cessful in operating great Clipper
planes carrying 40 and 50 passengers
from Miami, Fla., to Central and
South America.

X X X
In Oklahoma City the trustee of the
22-million-dollar estate of "Wild-
cat King" Slick, who incidentally
married Slick's widow, is kidnapped by
a machine-gun crew—and once more
we are told that relatives and associ-
ates "don't want the police to inter-
fere."

There have been nearly 20 major
kidnappings in the United States since
the Lindbergh tragedy. In practically
all of them the families refused the
aid of police.

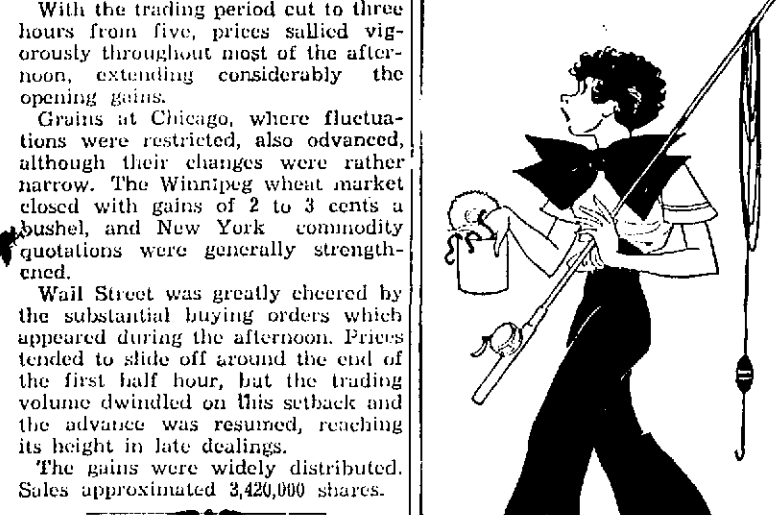
Obviously we are approaching a
showdown with this latest criminal
ring—but it is unlikely that the police
will accomplish it unaided and even
hindered by the victims' families.

The showdown will come when the

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A girl has to have a good line
to make a substantial catch.

GRADY PARKER

Australian Hens Kept Busy

MELBOURNE. (P)—Within six
years the number of eggs exported by
Australia has increased from a mil-
lion dozen to 16,750,000 dozen, said
a report to a conference here of the
egg producers council.

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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BARGAIN BRIDIE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELINOR STAFFORD falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN. She is 23 and he is 35. LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's jealous, scheming mother, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt.

When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENJAMIN STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live as a guest in his house for a year he will give her the entire SEXTON fortune to divide among her relatives, the rightful inheritors. Knowing the money may save her father's life, Elinor agrees.

The marriage takes place. Barrett, still believing the lies Lida has told him, finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. The doctor orders a change of climate for Elinor's father and she goes to Alaska with him.

Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA HADNOLL, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. He has promised Marcia never to reveal the boy's story. Lida Stafford learns about the boy's existence and concludes he is Barrett's son.

Barrett makes an unannounced trip to Alaska. He finds MARCIA there and suspects Elinor of carrying on a flirtation with Bob. In an angry scene he tells her scornfully that he knows all about her affairs.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII

THE day dawned gray and chill. At 10 to the mist had turned to a steady, cold rain. Barrett had eaten a scant breakfast and moved restlessly, waiting for Elinor who, for the first time he could remember, had had her breakfast in bed. He stood before the fire, hands thrust deeply into his pockets, rattling coins. He moved to a window and then turned away, picked up a book, laid it down and sat down to try to read a paper. A moment later he had cast that aside to wander once more to the window. He did all these things half a dozen times and found he could settle to nothing.

The maid, dusting, watched him circumspectly. "He's a very restless sort of gentleman," she said later to the cook.

At 11 Barrett gave in and sent a note to Elinor. His handwriting was nervously unsteady. The note read:

"Child—Will you give me a chance to talk with you? I don't deserve your consideration in the least but I don't know how to go through another hour without trying to make you understand a little of my shame."

Elinor came down almost immediately. She looked pale and there were shadows beneath the blue eyes. Shivering a little, she dropped to an ottoman near the fire and turned her wan face to the dancing flames.

"You were very good to come down," he said with the stiffness which speaks of strain.

"Oh, no—," she answered listlessly.

"Elinor!"

"Yes?"

"Will you try to understand me?"

"I have always tried, Barrett. Sometimes it hasn't been easy. You see I feel the same way all the time. You—well, you know how it's been with us from the

first!" The words ended a trifle brokenly.

HE dropped to a chair that was close to her and leaned toward her, arms on knees. "I have always loved you," he said slowly and gravely.

"Then it hasn't made you kind?" she answered hoily. "I'm sorry but for the first time since I've known you, I doubt you! If you had loved me things wouldn't have happened the way they did last night. The way you kissed me—it was as though it was something you were ashamed of!"

Her chin raised. She turned eyes made hostile by pride to meet his gaze.

"I don't want love like that. I don't want anyone to love me and be ashamed of it!" she stated after a stretch of silence that became more tense with each moment.

"I have hurt you badly," he said half-aloud.

"Yes; from the first. You've given me no chance to be of any worth to anyone. I am one of those weak people who can't help being dependent. When I know I've displeased you I feel perfectly miserable. I'm afraid to speak and quite certain that I'll say or do the wrong thing. I'm never sure of myself. I've always been aware of my shortcomings. They've been pointed out to me by many people. It isn't kind or fair to take advantage of a person who stumbles habitually."

"Elinor—," he began but she cut him short.

"Before our marriage and since," she said, "there have been times when you seemed to care a little for me. And then you always drew away again—as though you were ashamed. I suppose you regretted your lack of taste!" She was breathing quickly and her face had flushed.

He took her hand, held it between his tightly. He saw the tears in her eyes. Perhaps, he reasoned, if his attitude had been different she would not have turned to Bob Telfaire.

"I love you," he said. "God knows, Elinor, that I speak the truth!"

"You think me to be capable of flirting and trying to hide it! You said last night that I needn't pretend to be surprised!"

SHE tried to look the scorn for this she felt. She failed. Her lips trembled and she turned from him, crying.

"But, child—," he said brokenly.

"Oh, don't!" she begged. "I'll begin to think it will last again. I'll start being happy and then tomorrow or the next day you'll surely speak to me!"

"You care—?" he murmured, amazed.

"Yes, it's a satisfaction to you, I do. And I, too, am ashamed of caring!"

She struggled up. Barrett got to his feet and put a hand on her arm.

"Please let me go, Barrett!" she begged.

"I will in a moment, dear. Elinor, if I can make you happy for the rest of the time we must spend together and if by the end of that time you have gained some trust in me, there is nothing in the world that would make me so happy as to help you to a life worth while—open, without evasion—"

'Disgraced' Is New Film at Saenger

Helen Twelvetrees Heads Cast of Picture, Tuesday Only

"Disgraced!" the Helen Twelvetrees feature will show Tuesday only, matinee and night.

The film, the story of a woman's fight to be modern, includes in its cast, in addition to Miss Twelvetrees, Bruce Cabot, who plays opposite her; Adrienne Ames, William Harrigan and Ken Murray. Miss Twelvetrees, in the role of a model, wears a score of attractive gowns especially designed for her.

"Disgraced!" is the story of a girl who, in the modern manner, gives everything for love only to find that the man she trusted has betrayed her heartlessly and is about to marry another woman. Miss Twelvetrees as the girl is the daughter of a police captain. When she confronts her betrayer with a gun and demands that he fulfill his promises to calls for the police. It is her own father who is sent to the scene.

What happens when the father discovers that his daughter has become involved in this situation and that the man who betrayed her is here on hand brings the film to its daring climax.

Chas. Ruggles in "Mama Loves Papa" closes Monday night.

HOW THEY STAND

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Knoxville	18	10	.643
New Orleans	16	13	.552
Memphis	15	14	.519
Birmingham	14	15	.483
Nashville	13	14	.481
Chattanooga	15	17	.469
Little Rock	14	17	.452
Atlanta	11	15	.423

Sunday's Results

Little Rock 8-7, Birmingham 3-2.
Memphis 2-7, New Orleans 4-3.
Knoxville 6-7, Nashville 4-3.
Atlanta 3-3, Chattanooga 2-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	53	36	.593
Chicago	53	40	.570
Pittsburgh	49	43	.533
Boston	47	45	.511
St. Louis	46	45	.505
Cincinnati	41	52	.441
Brooklyn	37	50	.425
Philadelphia	37	52	.416

Sunday's Results

Boston 9-2, St. Louis 12-1.
Pittsburgh 1-4, Cincinnati 6-6.
New York 8, Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 5-1, Chicago 9-3 (First game 10 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	57	33	.638
Washington	56	33	.629
Philadelphia	47	43	.522
Detroit	44	48	.478
Chicago	43	48	.473
Cleveland	44	50	.463
Boston	40	50	.444
St. Louis	35	61	.365

Sunday's Results

Detroit 12, Washington 8.
Cleveland 1-1, New York 8-8.
Chicago 2-2, Boston 5-7.
Only games played.

HOOKS and SLIDES

by BILL BRAUCHER

Gridiron Interlude

The professional footballers have taken a leap and bound on the way toward stealing the show from the colleges. Changes they have made in the rules during the summer promise a return of old thrills and some new ones added.

First, the pros are moving the goal posts back to the goal line, which is expected to revive the lost art of place-kicking and drop-kicking. The suspense of watching a ball soar from the toe of a Bricker or a Pfaffman on the 35-yard line, describing a deadly arc between the posts, is to be restored to the stands.

More Passing

A brand-new rule on forward passing gives the pro game a new offensive attraction. Under intercollegiate law, the passer be at least five yards back of the line of scrimmage. Under the pro arrangement, a man may fling his leather any time before he crosses the scrimmage line.

This pass rule will do much to confuse the defense and increase the scoring. Imagine a back circling a wing, drawing the secondary defense over to stop him, then suddenly putting on the brakes and hurling a mile-long pass to a pal far down the field. Or, faking a line buck, straightening up at the line of scrimmage and lobbing a short one over to a companion back!

Counts Deception

This will make pro football an offensive game and a free-scoring, see-saw battle that ought to keep the

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"I'm worried about them. They don't get enough sun here in the city."

... so he probably is assistant manager again. ... Will Duffy is Carnera's envoy plenipotentiary to the United States. ... Good Time Charley Friedman is representative extraordinary, with or without portfolio.

customers on their toes throughout. The pass rule also is an invitation to trickery and surprise. Coaches throughout the league already have doctored out scores of strange shifts, based on the deception this legislation allows.

Pop Warner would be right at home in the pro league this year. As it is, his deceitful disciple, Lone Star Dietz of the Boston Redskins, is pretty sure to have a pleasant and successful season.

Miss Frances Darnall has returned from a visit with relatives at Vivian, Louisiana.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. R. Booker at the Little River Country Club at Horatio.

Columbus people attending the funeral of the late Sam Stunt at O last Sunday were: J. S. Wilson, Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Mrs. H. H. D. nall, Miss Mildred Johnson, J. Johnson, Mrs. Chas. Stuart, R. C. Stuart and Mr. C. R. White.

Mrs. Robert Wilson and Miss E. Mae Wilson of Hope were guests Thursday of Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr. Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mrs. Wilson Jr., were visitors to Hope day.

Miss Virginia and Janie John are attending summer school at C way.

Rev. J. L. Leonard of Washington closed a meeting here Thursday that began last Friday night. There were three additions to the church.

Scanning New Books

BY BRUCE CATTON

There is probably a great deal to be said for those strong, compelling and intimate stories of English village life. But I only wish that people would stop saying it to me—for I've heard about all of it that I can assimilate.

This reflection is provoked by a reading of "The Dove and Roebuck," by Ena Limbecker.

Here we have a story about a little inn in an English village, and what happened to the people who ran it. It seems that there was a sort of respectably well-to-do family living on the edge of town, and when the inn was put up to let they decided to rent it and see if they couldn't make a go of it. Being a somewhat ineffective and cantankerous tribe, they failed miserably.

In this group there was a girl named Lou Burton, who was beautiful and not very careful, and who got into one of those intense, twisted and vaguely incomprehensible love affairs without which no novel of English village life would be complete.

And your reviewer is forced to wonder, perversely, just what all of this has got to do with us. He has read stories in the "Ah, lass, thou'rt a braw number" vein until he half expects to hear the Ohio farmers talking that way; and he is not, unfortunately, very much the better for it, intellectually, aesthetically or morally. "The Dove and Roebuck" is written with sincerity, with intelligence and with feeling; but isn't that sort of thing, after all, just a trifle beyond the horizon for an American audience?

Bells Chapel

Singing school will begin at place Monday July 24th. Miss M. Most every one from this community attended the singing at U. S. Grove Sunday.

Miss Sybil Clayborn of Prescott spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Morrow.

Mrs. Alden Nevis and children spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Morrow.

Miss Inez Cullins had as Saturday night guests Misses Ester Nevis, near Amity and Barnes Woods, J. Mosses, Fred and Jeff Wilson. Amity are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith of Friendship have been visiting their daughter Mrs. Alvord Brooks.

Fred Cullins is visiting relative Berwyn, Oklahoma.

Messrs. Wilmer and Johnnie C. win of Hope were in this community Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Harris is visiting relatives and friends of this community.

WASHINGTON LETTER

John S. Bess

Takes Over Spending

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes is both a cabinet member and one of those powerful new recovery administrators. He is director of the \$3,300,000,000 public works program.

You may well ask: How come? The answer is that both Ickes and the administration feared the scandals and charges of favoritism that are almost inevitable in the administration of such an enormous program. One army officer had been tentatively selected as administrator; then another was named "temporary administrator."

Rightly or wrongly, Ickes and his associates came to believe that they could not find an army engineering officer who would be impregnable against influence from private interests and from the army itself, which clamors for hundreds of millions for barracks and rivers-harbors projects. There were strong suspicions of politics and favoritism at work even before the program got under way.

So Ickes asked Roosevelt for the administration, explaining the situation. Roosevelt agreed. Ickes could take the title, name his own "deputy administrators" who would be administrative to all intents and purposes, and have complete command, free from political strings.

For his deputy, Ickes chose Col. Henry M. Wade, in whom he has complete faith.

Good Word for Mate

Roosevelt has a good word to say for mate (pronounced mat-ay), the bitter tea which Paraguayans want to export to this country and which may be covered by prospective Latin-American trade agreements. "It has all the pickup qualities of coffee," he says, "but it doesn't keep you awake."

The "Brain (Trust) Fever"

Until lately it was fashionable here to boast the possession of political pull. Now the only folks who talk about that are those who seek jobs. Nearly everyone who has a job is busy insinuating his intellectual attainments and bragging about his close contact with one member or another of the "brain trust."

It's much more stylish to call Tagwell or Moley or Berle by his first name than to profess intimacy with any political figure.

Morgan's Midset

The midset who sat on J. P. Morgan's lap at a Senate investigation is barnstorming the country with her circus, ballyhooing as (well, what did you suppose?) "the midset who sat on J. P. Morgan's lap."

NRA Figures Challenged

The national recovery administration is making desperate efforts to tighten up on the data which it uses to support the hour and wage provisions of its "fair competition" codes. Economists and statisticians are derisive as to the statistical data used by Dr. Alexander Sachs, director of the NRA research division, to prove that a 40-hour week in the cotton manufacturing industry would absorb all unemployed cotton textile workers and an additional 15 to 25 per cent.

They insist there simply weren't figures available with which to work out such conclusions.

Another Victory for Glass

Poppery Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who raised an effective roar when they installed dial telephones in the Senate Office Building, has won another victory.

Returning here the other day to the hotel he has patronized for 27 years, Glass found its negro waiters had been replaced by white girls. Glass raged. He is now being served again by black "Roy" who has waited on him through those 27 years.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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You'll double your beauty if you get rid of a double chin.

And you'll stand a better chance of retaining your good looks if you take steps to prevent yourself from ever developing one.

Almost nothing detracts from a woman's beauty as much as a double chin. There are things—simple things—which you can do to keep that extra roll of flesh just below your normal chin from growing.

All good beauty shops give special treatments which will, in time, reduce a double chin. If you can not afford

NEXT: Pore cream.

Invade Duke's Castle

GLASGOW, Scotland.—(P)—Another famous Scottish estate "went commercial" when Buchanan Castle, seat of the Duke of Montrose, head of the house of Graham, was vacated by the family to receive its first "paying guest" for the Easter holiday. The duke and family took up residence in a house on the grounds beside Loch Lomond.

The total solar eclipse of January 24, 1925, occurred about five seconds later than the time predicted by astronomers.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The SAMBAR DEER
OF INDIA
DOES NOT ALWAYS SHED ITS ANTLERS EVERY YEAR, BUT MAY KEEP THEM FOR SEVERAL SEASONS.

The CARP
HAS A LARGER BRAIN IN PROPORTION TO ITS SIZE THAN ANY OTHER FRESH-WATER FISH, AND IS CAPABLE OF LEARNING TRICKS!

LACE-WINGED FLIES
LAY EGGS WHICH STAND UP ON TALL STALKS, AS A PROTECTION FROM ENEMIES.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 821

NATURE

As a fond mother, when the day is over
Leads by the hand her little child to bed
Half willing, half reluctant to be led,
And leave his broken playthings on the floor,
Still gazing at them through the open door,
Nor wholly reassured and comforted
By promises of others in their stead,
Which though more splendid may not please him more.
So Nature deals with us and takes away
Our playthings one by one, and by the hand
Leads us to rest so gently, that we go
Scarcely knowing if we wish to go or stay,
Being too full of Sleep to understand
How far the unknown transcends the what we know.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLarty and son, Franklin, spent the week end in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duckett were Sunday guests of friends in Locksburg.

Mrs. Harold Stevenson and two little sons of Idabel, Okla., are the guests of Mrs. Stevenson's mother, Mrs. Beulah Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith were Sunday guests of friends in Texarkana.

L. F. Gillis of Benton spent the week end visiting with Mrs. Gillis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis.

John Clyde Hill and Foster Finley have returned from a week's visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin of Palestine, Ill., are guests of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Porter.

Mrs. F. N. Porter and sister, Miss Nellie Russell of Hendersonville, N. C., who has been Mrs. Porter's guest for the past few weeks left Sunday night for a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams and son, John Jr., left Sunday for a visit to the World's Fair in Chicago. They will also visit in Detroit, Mich., and Buffalo, N. Y.

Anne and Dorothy Dabbs left Sunday for their home in Dallas, Texas, after a week's visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dabbs, while their mother, Mrs. Harry Dabbs, Jr., was called to Stevens for the funeral of her father, Fred Young.

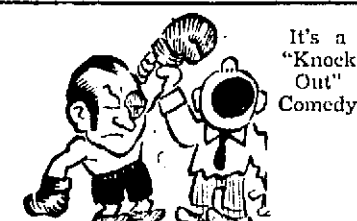
Miss Elizabeth Bridwell left Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridwell in Morrilton.

Mrs. Fay James left Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridwell had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Charles Bridwell and son, Chas. Jr., and Mrs. V. V. Helms and two sons, V. V. Jr., and Ralph of Morrilton.

Mrs. Brents McPherson and little daughter, Fatsy, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dan Smith and other relatives for the past week have returned to their home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornelius of McKeanie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King and other relatives.



SAENGER
—and it's cool here too!

Chas. RUGGLES
"MAMA LOVES PAPA"
Chas. Chase
Comedy
"Now We'll Tell One"
News

TUESDAY ONLY

2:30
Matinee
15c

DISGRACED!
with
HELEN
TWELVETREES

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c
NELSON HUCKINS,

Stars Sparkle in Gay White Way



Adrienne Ames

White is always glamorous and the Hollywood stars know it! Adrienne Ames wears a perfectly beautiful Panama costume of corded white silk. The trousers are cut very full to allow comfort and the sleeves, with extremely full armholes, taper down neatly at her wrists. She adds the required note of contrast by a huge green taffeta bow, tied prettily under her chin.

Little Miss Alice Newton, who has been the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Duckett for the past week, left Sunday for her home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dossett and family were Sunday guests of relatives in Stamps.

Mrs. J. M. Phillips is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Norman Johnson and Mr. Johnson in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hall have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Winn and daughter, Mary Catherine of Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Winn and family of El Dorado.

Misses Jane Carter and Jane Wadell were Sunday guests of friends in Stamps.

Calvin Marshall of Texarkana spent a few hours visiting with Miss Maggie Bell and Ike Bell on Saturday.

Mrs. Beulah Stroud and son, William, were Saturday guests of friends in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Roebuck of Texarkana spent Saturday visiting with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Phedra Mae Drennan of Little Rock is the guest of her cousin, Mr. J. W. Davis and Mrs. Davis.

Miss Mary Arnold and sister, Mrs. R. J. Davis of Los Angeles, Calif., left Sunday for a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Miss Thelma King has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornelius and other relatives in McKeanie. Miss King was the week end guest of the McKeanie Basket Ball girls on a week-end fishing trip to Bodewau lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudgens Jr. and Miss Abbie Hudgens were Sunday visitors in Little Rock.

Miss Jane Orton has as house guest Miss Martha Harris of Little Rock.

Charles Hervey of Texarkana is the guest of Abner Hervey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinnard of Junction City, and Lloyd Kinnard of Kilgore, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Foster have returned from a vacation trip through interesting points in the Ozarks.

Miss Rebecca Norton of Little Rock is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Open Forum

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Endorses Matatorium

Editor The Star: Your Friday paper reached me this morning, and the swimming pool proposition surely looks good.

I trust that every organization and all citizens will lend their aid to hasten the day when a first class swimming pool will become a reality in Hempstead county.

There is nothing that will be enjoyed by everyone as a good pool. And that such a prosperous and splendid community as Hope and Hempstead county not having a decent and clean place to enjoy the healthy recreation of swimming has been nothing short of a calamity.

There is nothing that would benefit the young folk more than a first class place to learn to swim, and swim in Hope.

Any plan adopted as the best plan to build and operate a swimming pool should be pushed to the limit. I trust that the Hope Star will lend every effort in support of a first class swimming pool.

TALBOT FIELD

July 22, 1933

Dardanelle, Ark.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One)

the penalty for remarriage outside the Episcopal church may be lifted by ecclesiastical authority when the penalty "has been deemed sufficient by church authorities." The young Roosevelts may still attend church and participate in all religious activities, except communion even though they may never again be admitted to communion.

BANK INSURANCE

(Continued from page one)

The act calls for the temporary insurance of all deposits up to \$2,500 pending the permanent insurance beginning July 1, 1934. The board found that 96.5 per cent of all depositors had a balance of less than \$2,500 in May.

At the same time that it announced the results of its deposits survey, the Reserve Board revealed that less than \$2,500,000,000 in deposits was still in unopened banks at the end of June.

At that time, there were 15,786 banks, many doing an unrestricted business, and 3,220 not yet licensed or operating under some kind of restriction.

The open banks held \$31,524,000,000 in deposits, while those which were not fully open had deposits aggregating \$2,498,000,000. The total deposits on unopened banks subsequently will be reduced to less than \$2,000,000,000 by bank reorganization plans, which the Treasury Department has approved.

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HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

kidnapers pick on the wrong family, and are run to earth regardless of the life of the victim.

There still is such a thing as personal courage; and a flock of arrests in one case may develop important clues that will unravel many other kidnapping mysteries.

So far as the police are concerned, what they need is an army of "stoop pigeons." Real police tell you that most of the detective story-book stuff is hokum. It's the undercover men who deliver the goods.

In a way, this uncontrolled outbreak of kidnappings is merely another reflection of the panic. Metropolitan police departments have been cut to the bone to save the taxpayers' money. Most of the cities are "busted." The only citadel of strength available at this moment is the federal government—and some of its agents are now engaged in an attempted roundup of kidnappers.

But the actual roundup probably won't occur until some injured family has struck back as hard and forcibly and ruthlessly as the kidnappers struck them.

he serve at the latter's secretary, with the understanding that he would return to his law practice whenever the governor released him from official duties.

Efforts to locate Mr. Purkins Saturday night were unsuccessful. Coupled with rumors that Mr. Purkins no longer was the governor's secretary were reports that H. C. McCull who has been assistant secretary had succeeded Mr. Purkins. For several months, it has been generally understood that Mr. Purkins had tendered his resignation to the governor with the understanding that the latter could accept it at any time he desired.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(P)—The family and associates of Charles F. Urschel, kidnaped trustee of the 23-million-dollar Slick oil estate, are ready "to make contact with the kidnappers ourselves," a spokesman said Monday.

The second tense night of waiting brought no word, however, from the abductors.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(P)—Charles F. Urschel, wealthy oil operator, who was kidnaped by two men in a daring raid on his home Saturday night still was missing Sunday night. Police and federal authorities united in a widespread search for them.

Bearing machine guns, the two men broke up a sun porch bridge game in which Mr. and Mrs. Urschel and Walter Jarrett, a neighboring oil man, and his wife, participated.

"Which one's Urschel?" demanded the leader.

Receiving no reply, he said: "Well then, come along, both of you."

Both were taken away in a large black sedan, Jarrett, however, was released later about 10 miles outside the city limits; after the abductors checked billfold cards to ascertain the identity of their victims. They took \$80 from Jarrett.

Arrangements have been made by the family of Urschel to pay ransom as soon as contact with the kidnappers is established, it was learned authoritatively. District Attorney Horzert K. Hyde said he believed word would be received from the kidnappers within 48 hours.

Mrs. Urschel, who was the widow of the late Tom B. Slick, "king of oil wildcaters," said the kidnappers were "foreigners and professionals." Urschel is a trustee of the Slick estate. He married Mrs. Slick in St. Louis last October 17. Urschel's first wife was a sister of Slick.

Federal agents were quick to start work on the abduction. The great Urschel mansion Sunday was closely guarded. Hundreds of curious persons drove past it.

For months, Betty Slick, pretty 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Urschel, has been under surveillance for fear she might be kidnaped. Sunday, she was not allowed to leave the home.

Prescott, Ark.—Nevada county farmers will receive \$207,354.18 from the government as a result of the acreage farmers have contracted to plow, under, J. L. Miller, emergency agricultural assistant for this county stated Saturday.

In making a total tabulation of the cut for this county the figures released are 1943 farmers have made offers to plow up 15,186 acres, the agent averred.

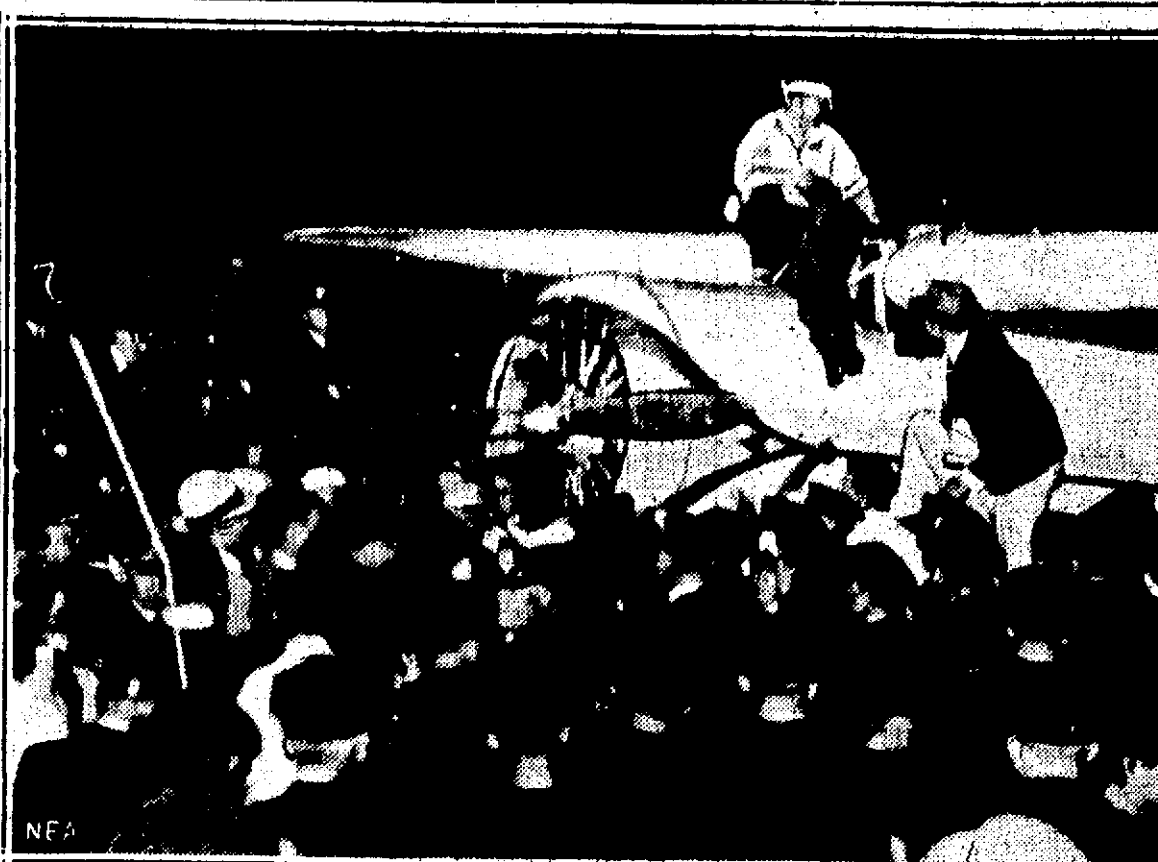
If options are realized as 10c per pound, it will mean a total of \$207,354.18 for Nevada county cotton growers," Mr. Miller stated.

The total number of bales, based on a five-year average yield of 151.8 pounds of lint cotton per acre, is 4,243 bales that will be destroyed now while it is in the growing stage.

The agent stated permit blanks are expected to be here from Washington the first of the week. When they do come in the hands of the agent he will sign them upon statement from the township committee that the cotton farmer has destroyed the agreed portion of his crop. This will save time for the grower in receiving his money from the government, the emergency head said.

Rumania has more gypsies than any other country in the world. 300,000 being there.

Winnie Mae-Winnie Did



Minimum Price Is Fixed for Grains

Must Not Be Lower Than Close as of Last Thursday

CHICAGO—The Chicago Board of Trade and other leading grain markets throughout the country reopened for trading in futures Monday morning under the most stringent set of restrictions ever imposed upon free grain markets in the United States.

These restrictions, which will be in effect until further notice, are:

1. Prices of grains will not be permitted to drop below the closing prices of last Thursday, the last day in which trading in futures was permitted by the governors of the Chicago Board of Trade.

2. Arbitrary figures have been set for the maximum fluctuation of prices in any one day. There will be no trading in wheat or rye for future delivery at prices more than eight cents above or below the closing prices of the preceding day. Similarly, trading in corn futures is limited to a daily fluctuation of five cents, up or down, and oats will be held within a daily range of four cents either way. Barley may not fluctuate more than five cents in either direction in any one day.

3. Trading hours will be shortened. Beginning Monday and until further notice, trading will begin at 10:30 a. m., one hour later than usual. The close will occur at 1:15, as has been the custom, with the Saturday session ending at noon. Trading in securities will begin at 11 a. m., and end at 2 p. m. Chicago daylight saving time, which hours coincide with the temporarily shortened hours announced by the stock exchanges.

A tired and bedraggled figure, Wiley Post sits on the wing of his plane, the Winnie Mae, to receive the acclaim of thousands who came to greet him at Floyd Bennett field, New York, after his epochal flight around the world in seven days, 16 hours and 49 minutes.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that S. L. Murphy has hereby made application to the City Council for a permit to install gasoline tanks and pumps at the corner of Third and Shover Streets, Lot One (1) Block Five (5), Beards Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas.

The City Council will hear this petition at its regular meeting of Tuesday night, August 1st, 1933.

T. E. Billingsley
City Clerk and Recorder

21, 24

Shivering with Chills

Burning with Fever

Sure Relief for Malaria

Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless-Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any store! —Adv.

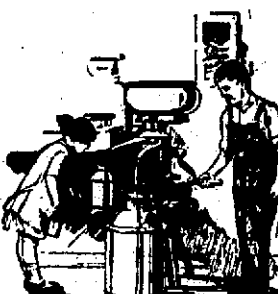
This Ad Is Worth \$5.00

To You—If Presented to
SOUTH ARKANSAS IMPLEMENT CO.
Hope, Arkansas

During Separator Week Only

July 31 to August 5

To apply on a McCormick-Deering Ball Bearing Cream Separator.



Free Demonstration That Week on Request.

—Complete Line of—
ENGINES, MILKING MACHINES
MANURE SPREADERS

Turn on the breeze

CHEVROLET

There's no weather so hot that you can't find quick relief in a new Chevrolet. Climb in this car, twist a convenient handle, and a brisk, fresh breeze springs up as if by magic. You are bathed in soothing coolness from head to foot. You are back to normal in no time at all—refreshed, relaxed and rested. And the feature that performs this priceless service is a feature found in no other low-priced car. It's Fisher Ventilation, so designed that you



Fisher Ventilation to keep you cool. Fisher body quietness to soothe the nerves. And driving that's free from all effort. Chevrolet is certainly the ideal hot weather car.

\$445 to \$565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

make your own weather as you drive. Fisher Ventilation is standard equipment on the new Chevrolet, along with the Starterator, the Octane Selector, Synchromesh Transmission, Simplified Free Wheeling, and other advancements making up a list no other low-price car can duplicate. Keep cool, keep satisfied, keep in step with the times—save with a new Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

SAVE WITH A NEW CHEVROLET

Young Chevrolet Company

Famous Westerner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

21 What is the lady of the picture? 23 Fortico. 25 Upon. 27 Therefore. 28 Prayer's last word. 30 Roof's edge. 33 In the middle. 35 Market. 36 Indian in Oklahoma. 38 A term often applied to a dishonest man in political office. 40 She is the head of — Temple? 44 To squander. 46 Seventh note. 47 Measure. 48 To ascend. 50 To relieve. 52 Street (abbr.). 53 Turf. 54 Above. 55 Poem. 57 Young bear. 60 Constellation. 62 Note in scale. 63 Italian river.

1. Woman in the picture. 2. To revolve. 3. Missing imple. 4. Noley. 5. Who helped (his woman) achieve fame? 6. The pictured lady is the owner of a — station? 7. Southeast. 8. Rose. 9. By-product of smoke. 10. To meditate. 11. Average. 12. Indian. 13. Chaos. 14. Toward. 15. Wine vessel. 16. To wander. 17. Popetoken. 18. A barbarian. 19. Valuing. 20. To sin. 21. To bow. 22. You and me. 23. To make lace. 24. Era. 25. Morindin dye. 26. Monkey.

1. Narrow opening. 2. Silk worm. 3. To respond to a stimulus. 4. Crowning tuft. 5. Stone. 6. Follows. 7. One over-sollicitous. 8. About nicety in speech. 9. Rubbish. 10. Panel with a sculptured rosette. 11. Neuter pronoun.

1. Not speaking. 2. Ages. 3. Half an em. 4. Ditch. 5. Low vulgar fellow. 6. Formally neat. 7. Deity. 8. June flower. 9. To woo. 10. Natural power. 11. What gospel does the lady of the picture advocate? 12. To stir up. 13. Exterior.

1. Vertical.

1. Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It! —with— HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell. The quicker you sell. 1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 50c. These rates for consecutive insertions. 2 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c. 3 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c. 4 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$1.10 (Average 50 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR SALE

Scholarship in fully accredited business college in Shreveport. One of the leading schools in the Southwest. A complete business course, or special course in any subject. At a special reduced price. Apply Hope Star. If.

Whip-poor-will peas. For prices call J. J. Byers. Phone 1607-R 3-1. (21-3p)

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED.—Times are better—business increasing—conditions improving. Start selling now. A real opportunity is open for you, distributing direct to the farm trade a full line of home remedies and household products. Many make \$30.00 weekly or more at start. Write quickly for free catalogue. Dept. 43. G. C. Heberling Co., Bloomington, Illinois. 24-3c

WANTED

To trade for Irish potatoes and chickens for Hope Star mail subscription. W. H. Gaines. 212 South Main Street.

WANTED: Chickens, eggs, cream, aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, junk batteries, beeswax, lead, cast iron. Highest price. Hope Produce Co. 6-29-26ic.

Lost or Strayed

From my home: Black and white pointer bird dog. Finder please notify Lynn White. Rt. 5, Hope. 20-3p

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

WHAT'RE YOU FIGURIN' OUT, MAJOR—SOME WAY TO CONNECT THAT LAWN MOWER UP WITH A MOTORCYCLE, SO YOU CAN MOW TH' LAWN, SITTIN' DOWN?

BY JOVE, TIM, NOT EXACTLY THAT—BUT I WAS THINKING ABOUT A GRASS BEETLE THAT IS FOUND IN AUSTRALIA!—IF I COULD IMPORT A THOUSAND OF THEM, THE ORDEAL OF MOWING THE LAWN WOULD BE SPARED ME!—THE GRASS BEETLES THRIVE ON GRASS, AND SNIP THE BLADE OFF ABOUT A HALF INCH ABOVE THE GROUND—THEY TRAVEL IN A DIRECT, FORWARD LINE—AND A THOUSAND OF THEM, SHOULDER TO SHOULDER, WOULD TRIM THIS LAWN IN TWENTY FOUR HOURS, EGAD!

WE CAN'T EVEN SPELL THE WORD WORK

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

I FERGIT SUMPIN, I GIT TH' DICKINS! IF YOU FERGIT SUMPIN, I—ME—I HAFTA PADDLE WAY DOWN TO TH' GROCERY—GOSH! CANTCHA THINK O' THEM THINGS WHEN YOU ORDER? GOOD NIGHT!

I GOT A LETTER FROM THE SCOUT EXECUTIVE THIS MORNING AND I LOOKED A DOZEN TIMES TO BE SURE IT WAS FOR ME, BECAUSE HE SAYS, HERE, "WE WILL MISS YOUR BOYS CHEERFUL SMILE AND READY HELP AT CAMP THIS SUMMER!"

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AW H W—BABY, I COULD JUS' EAT YOU UP

YEAH, YOU AN' TH' MOSQUITOS

NO FOOLIN'—I THINK YOU'RE SWELL!

OH, SURE! AN' I SPOSE IM DIFFERENT AN' YOU'VE NEVER KNOWN A LIL' GIRL LIKE ME BEFORE

Babe Should Know!

By MARTIN

THAT'S IT! THAT'S IT EXACTLY! IT WAS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

NOW I KNOW YOU'RE FIBBIN'—

'CAUSE EVERYONE KNOWS THAT LOVE IS BLIND

SALESMAN SAM

TH' SWORD SWALLOUER CHOKED ON A FISH BONE LAST NIGHT, SAM, AND HE'S RESTIN' IN BED—TAKE HIS PLACE FOR TH' DAY—

OKAY! THASS A CINCH, BOSS!

Soft for Sam

By CRANE

BY GOLLY, THAT SAM HOWDY IS A VALUABLE MAN TO HAVE AROUND A CIRCUS—SEEMS LIKE HE CAN DO EVERYTHING!

HOSPITAL TENT—THE LLAMAS LODGE CIRCUS KEEP OUT

HEY, 'SWORD SWALLOWER, SCRAM OUTA BED! I'M GETTIN' IN! TH' BOSS TOLD ME TO TAKE YOUR PLACE!

WASH TUBBS

SURPRISED FROM BEHIND, THE MATE AND HIS ROWDIES OFFER LITTLE RESISTANCE. THE TRIUMPHANT CREW SWARMS OVER THEM, AND SLUGG IS LUCKY TO GET OFF WITH HIS LIFE.

Turned Tables!

By SMALL

THE HARPOONERS ARE FREED, THE SECOND AND THIRD MATES ARE CHAINED IN THE HOLD.

AND SLUGG, ROARING AND CURSING, IS LED FORTH TO BE TRIED.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THEY'RE GUESTS OF THE CHIEF, SAM—PUT THEM IN DRAWING ROOM "A"—AND SEE THAT THEY GET SERVICE!

GEE! IT WOULDN'T SURPRISE ME IF THEY GAVE US THE TRAIN, FRECKLES

THEY'RE GIVING US EVERYTHING BUT THAT, RED—OBOY! LOOK WHAT WE'RE DRAWING!!

YASSUH, BOSS!!

The Best of Everything!

AH! I'LL FETCH BAGS FO YO HATS AN' CLO'S, AN' PILLOWS T' REST YO BACKS AGAINST—ENNATHING YO WANT, JES' RING DE BELL AN' AH'LL BE RIGTH HEAH!

WE'LL MATCH TO SEE WHO BUNKS UPSTAIRS—HOT DIGGITY!

THANKS, SAM!

OH, YES, BOYS... DINNA IS BEIN' SERVED IN DE DININ'-CAH, EF YOU FEEL LAK PARTAKIN' OF VICTUALS!

WELL...WHAT'LL WE HAVE, RED? I'M STARVED!!

WE HAVE NICE SQUAB!

GOSH! I DONT KNOW WHETHER I WANT STEAK, CHICKEN, SQUAB, ROAST BEEF OR LAMB CHOPS!

DAT'S ALL RIGHT... WE'LL SERVE YOU ALL OF DEM!

THEY HAVE EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO NUTS... NEVER IN THEIR LIVES HAVE THEY HAD A VACATION LIKE THIS....

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YOU'D BETTER CLICK YOUR HEELS THERE, SISTER—THAT'S AFFEL'S RING

I ONLY HEAR IT FIFTY TIMES A DAY, SO OF COURSE I WOULDN'T KNOW!

DID YOU RING, MR AFFEL?

YES, FILE THESE LETTERS AND, IF CHICK IS OUT THERE, SEND HIM IN!

Right in the Neck!

By COWAN

YOU'RE IT, BIG BOY! THE BOSS HAS SOMETHING ON HIS MIND, SO CLICK YOUR HEELS, OR YOU'LL BE THEM ON

OH, YEAH? WELL, I HIT HIM FOR A RAISE, AND HERE'S WHERE I GET IT!

SAYS YOU! WELL, YOU'D BETTER PUT SOME PADDING UNDER YOUR COLLAR—THAT'S WHERE YOU'LL GET IT!!

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

The vegetable-plate dinner that is carefully thought-out makes a well balanced and attractive meal.

The woman who has her own garden can serve a vegetable-plate for almost no expenditure of money, and even the one who must buy her vegetables will find this type of meal economical.

When vegetables form the main part of a meal, the materials added are most important. A careful selection combines calories and mineral constituents in a satisfactory fashion. Milk, eggs or cheese usually are the main source of protein—and may appear in an infinite variety of ways. The milk can be used in a cream soup, in a sauce for one of the vegetables, or in a dessert; or a glass of milk may be drunk as a beverage. Eggs can be used in combination with a vegetable, in an omelet, in a salad or in a desert. Cheese can be grated into the soup, grated over a vegetable, grated

over toast, grated over a salad, or if pie is the dessert, served with it.

The following menu has been planned with regard to proper nutritive value and a tempting color scheme. None of the dishes is difficult to prepare and the meal is very inexpensive.

Vegetable Plate Menu

Poached eggs with spinach on toast, potato marie in parsley butter, creamed carrots, stuffed tomato salad, fresh fruit such as berries or sliced peaches, drop cookies, milk, iced tea or coffee.

Cut bread in slices about one-half inch thick and toast on both sides. Butter one side, cover this side with a finely chopped cooked spinach, making a depression in the center. Place a poached egg in the depression, dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika.

Boiling and Baking

Cut potatoes in marbles with a vegetable cutter. Parboil ten minutes in boiling salted water. Drain and dip in melted butter. Spread in dripping pan and bake in a hot oven until tender and delicately brown. Sprinkle with finely minced parsley.

A FAMOUS FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE